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ALL along Second and Main streets, Winchester at the north, and Trenton and Sluyter streets at the South, where the eyes could reach, a dense and closely packed mass of people lined the sidewalks, filled the galleries and crowded the awnings. Fair women and beautiful men, old and young, rich and poor, white and black of our population were there. Every class of society had acquired themselves nobly and as became an intelligent and law-abiding citizenry. People of all colors, such as are inseparable from great gatherings and kindred excitements, are represented. Every individual was preoccupied with marring the generally pleasant and agreeable features of the night. The two vast masses of humanity, even so grand a concourse and procession of men would seem less a poor affair and more like a magnificent army of soldiers everywhere in large numbers, elegant in toilets and radiant in beauty, and in the midst of the cheering and demonstrations of rejoicing.

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and cleared the path for the procession, at the head of which, in an omnibus, was the

MEMPHIS CITY BAND.

Under the leadership of the veteran Smith, surpassing even its old prestige—drum corps, swelling upon the marcher air, and making the blood tingle and thrill through the veins of the vast and dense throng, the band of instruments sent metal breathing martial sounds. Next to the band came the

sons of Lorraine.

This was a platform raised upon a framework on wheels, surmounted with stars arranged in pyramidal form, and with white and blue streamers, with white and blue title, spangled with stars. In front of the car was a locomotive lamp and a horn. The platform was raised on the seats, ranged around a sort of central throne, were thirty-six young ladies, representing the several States as follows:

ALABAMA	Nellie Smith
ARIZONA	Ann Armstrong
ARKANSAS	Anna Leonard
CALIFORNIA	John A. Smith
CONNECTICUT	Nellie Kimball
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FLORIDA	Kate Fontana
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At the head of the procession, headed by its beautiful banner, which, like the one of which we formerly spoke, bore the words "FIFTY FIFTY FIFTY," was the PHAL. On the front in a portrait of Seymour, with the motto "Peace To The World," and the words "The Phalanx Is the source of mankind." On the reverse is, "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no word as bad as being old." There were a hundred and sixty torches borne in this band, each of which was a badge and a banner, and was sheltered from the wind by a glass shade. Following these came a

an omnibus, surmounted with a platform on wheels, and kept at work printing the following card, which was being distributed by thousands of the young ladies.

White House, Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., cheap boarding for the colored people, and for the colored under the charge of an honest "Butler."

Close following the printing press came the

FIFTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB, numbering over two hundred torches in the line, and all of them borne by sturdy negroes accompanied by the Fifth Ward Colored Democratic Band, who were entering in their efforts to "get the ball rolling."

Immediately following the band, and in

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white shirts, and superbly mounted. The men of the band were to be seen, the whole under command of Maj. Paul Allen. After them came a band of women, which was a platform, which was the

ODA WATER APPARATUS of C. J. HARRIS.

the beautiful and costly machinery of which was in full motion during the whole procession, making, bottling and filling the soda water. The women were dressed liberally to all who asked for it. Following this was the

PROCESSION OF THE PURIM.

In a chariot drawn by four gay horses and four stout drivers, there were four beautiful little Hebrew maidens, representing the mothers of Israel, and a woman in the front, representing the carriage was tastefully decorated with flowers and lanterns and presented a most beautiful sight. The mothers of Israel was a canopy of evergreens, borne by four negroes, under which were seated the four daughters, representing the King Ahas and queen Esther. On the front of the canopy

"and." Behind this, and as the escort came a troupe of Jewish women, dressed in white, with aprons and bonnets, representing the Virgin and Christ Child, the infant Jesus, and the Holy Family. Following them was a transgression on a hand-wagon, representing the gallows hanging from the gallows, the legend, also, "another Hamlet," and a close following these, with their painful banner, which has already been described, was a group of men in black suits, representing the

BLACK CITY DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

These gentlemen turned out in force, having seventy-five coats and six aprons in the line. One of the transgressions was a chess-box, with the motto, "chess-box," and a "jumping jack" figure, worked

once upon operated at Uncle Remus, the invention of C. W. Guilek, Esq., the scenic artist. It was magnificent, and showed anything of the sort we ever saw.

MAYOR LEITCH'S CARRIAGE

came next. In it were his children, with their old negro nurse, bearing a transgression with the motto, "Redemptionism can't port us on our mammy."

A COPPIN,

came next, borne by four colored men in deep mourning, with caps on their hats a yard long. The motto on their banner was, "Coppin's a nigger."

Following the mourners were a band of colored men with pikes and spades—"a burial corps."

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and by their colored band, who were to have carried out their drums and flags. At the head of the line, between the band and the wagon, hand-painted flags were carried, on one of which was a design of a huge game cock. On the top of the transparency, chained to the sides of the wagon, were two large lanterns. "One of the features of the procession followed the club—the

SODALITY SILVER CORNET BAND

—a book, square or square rigged, and a large drum, decorated with Chinese lanterns. The whole carried a brilliant and beautiful display. The parade was headed by the "Outlook for Congress!" Following in band came the

PROCESSIONAL CRESTAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB

—a large banner, representing white and black men shaking hands, with fifty lights were carried by them, and a large flag, with the colors of the American and party. San Francisco was so gorgeously attired in grand regalia that it was called "Paris" by Tobias' Fifth Ward (colored) band, and the

SIXTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB, which bore two transparencies and

Their transparencies were painted on Chinese lanterns and were all opaque and witty.

THE BUTCHER'S CLUB, mounted on splendid horses, came next.

Following the DeSoto Club band was a large team of horses, carrying a parody representing a plethoric carpet-bag, filled to overflowing with money bags, and a sign that read "I'm beloved." After him came another group, riding a lame mule, with a transparency that read "I'm a poor fellow, the end of a stick, and with the motto, "We have followed you too long, brother Lew." The last of the parade was a group dressed in black, with white aprons and wearing plow hats. They made decided plow hats.

ANOTHER MOUNTED BAND OF

INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS, led by Col. J. J. Dubose, came after the colored clubs, and these were followed by the

NINTH WARD CLUB, bearing about one hundred and twenty-five men, and a large flag, with a ship, in which were about twenty persons. The motto was "Constitution and Liberty. They were led by the

North Ward, (Chelsea), colored Democratic band. After those came the MEMORIAL MARCHING DEMOCRATIC CLUB, with some thirty wagons, bearing colored flags, and carrying many speakers, instruments, and one wagon representing the laying of a section of pavement. The parade was so well displayed, that it was unimportant that the grand procession, which the ice wagons of the

BOTHAM & HUSS,
with two or three companies, brought to a halt before the colored wagon, and the insignificant spectacle ever seen in Memphis.

ILLUMINATION, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE.
The corner of Main and Winchester streets a bonfire was kept up until a late hour, as also on the corner of Main and Market streets, and at several other places along the route. The grand course down Main street, No. 4 engine house first attracted our attention. It is the headquarters of the Fifth Democratic club, and was brilliantly illuminated, with an immense flag extending across the street. Next came the colored light house, and the grand tower of A. Benket, both of which looked well. Prof. Robertson's college, was also well lighted. The overturned wheel displayed a handsome lamp and was lighted up from one end of the long balcony to the other with jets of fire. The sign of a Sun and a star, the grand house of Joe Waller's drug store were illuminated, as were also LUCAS & Mallon's. W.

who would keep us in subjection and deprive us of those rights which are, in all the civilized world, conceded to be inalienable. Trunked and boxed on an occasion such as the one last night, speeches were out of place—were rather an affliction. Otherwise, we could not mention them of.

INCIDENTS.
The only lawless incident connected with the turnout last evening was the malicious shooting of a member of the Ninth Ward Club, as that body was marching to the rendezvous. The shooting was without provocation, and was done by a black or white Radical standing on the sidewalk near the corner of Fifth and Mill streets. The wounded man was shot in the right side, but it is hoped the wound will prove mortal.

Another man was shot, and another stabbed last night on Beal street, near the market.

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John, J. C. Ward, J. T. Hamilton & Co., Miss Florence—in fact all the houses in the city, and in the suburbs, the great cigar dealer, George Springer, who also disposes of the vend of everything, from flannel to the Havana, were trying to see how much they could consume. Corinne, of the "House that built it," came in at the gala dress assumed for the occasion. Here there was a jump in the houses, none of which were lit except the agency of R. G. Dunn & Co. and in law offices of Brown & Lytle. Marshall and Higbee had their fine, large drug house open and hung with the lights which enlivened the city streets. The Ice House, Clark & Johnson, L. Roco & Co., J. C. Holt & Co., Geo. Patterson & Co., and the Schweitzer & Bro. were noticeable in the good house of Rice, Stitz & Co., the grocery house of Lloyd, Clark & Co., the dry goods house of Howell & Co., and the house of Geo. H. Hood & Co., were very attractive in their displays. Mrs. M. M. Rogers and her large were extended over the sidewalk.

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shedding forth rays of light. Many persons who had lighted up very early in the evening we omit, owing, to the lateness of the hour. On the 10th of Nov, Banksmith Humphrey Co. were effulgent. On the 11th the boats running from the river we noticed many very fine displays. The St. Charles, on Union street; the Central and hotel houses, on Adams street; the Key, Eagle Restaurant, Bond & Jones and J. Specht, on Madison street; the Empire Saloon, N. B. Jefferson street, are all worthy of especial mention. A second race was run only called the "Lahor" house, and the grandest of the kind ever held in the city. The race was of Fowke & Steffy, and the Dan-
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 the most numerous. Private residents
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 vie'd with the more pretentious

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of the night, but we still think it
of them. We, however, would do
the same as they did, if we were
distance of Mr. George L. Gray,
the corner of Second and Market,
and Col. A. H. Douglas, on
first street, which are dissemi-
nated by the procession.

The newspaper offices were ablaze
with light, but the most brilliant
light was made by the AFFRASI, which
concentration with rockets, Roman
candles, and blue lights, illumined
the scene. The star spangled banner, etc.,
a large transcription inscribed with
names of Seymour and Blaine upon
roof of the composing room.

ON THE RIFLE.
The head of the crowd crowded ar-
ound at the speaker's stand, upon the
rifle, while the end of the procession had
some three miles to march. The
felt so disposed, awaited to hear the
speeches which were expected, but by
the time the speaker came, the crowd
was so full, that many could not
hear, feeling that words, no matter
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